by Snow

EWING-The Creighton high

Maroons and the Ewing high

Tigers played to a scoreless tie

sized crowd was on hand, con-

Creighton reached the Ewing

2-yard-line and enjoyed a first

most of the way, with Ewing

was shortened, to get the game

Miss Stenger Named

LYNCH-Mrs. M. P. Stenger

and daughters were hostess to the

Altar society Thursday afternoon,

Kalkowski was reelected secre-

al Council of Catholic Women.

Games were played during the socail hour. A lunch was served in midafternoon. The December

meeting will be held at the Jeho-

rek home with Mesdames Anton

Wasatko and Hannah Streit co-

BRISTOW NEWS

Olga Johnson and Algot Sandberg went to Omaha Sunday to visit

relatives and transact business.

in charge of the business session.

and William C. Stanton, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wenke, Mrs.

It was voted to join the Nation-

tary treasurer.

over with.

Eagles Handily Down Atkinson

Snow, Slush Detract for championship honors in the Sandhill Gateway conference. from Game

The O'Neill high Eagles wallowed in snow and slush before a fair sized football frolics crowd | finale Friday night to defeat their ancient rivals-the Atkinson Balers -by a 19-0 count.

The soft, slippery condition of the turf bogged down the Eagles and kept the Balers from getting an offensive underway.

Halfback Larry Chace, a transferee from Atkinson high, scored O'Neill's first touchdown with a burst from the 1-yard-Fullback Duane Booth added the extra point on a

O'Neill's second marker came in the second period after the Blues had blocked a Baler punt. Lineman Duane Alton caught the ball and rambled 20 yards to

The third O'Neill TD resulted when Substitute Halfback Don Davidson skirted his own left end

and hit pay dirt. O'Neill rolled up 12 first downs: Atkinson, five. The Blues were obliged to punt only twice while Atkinson kicked four times. Coach Marvin Miller's crew completed two out of four aerial tries while Atkinson passed twice but failed to connect.

Bobbles bogged down the Atkinson offensive. Three of the Balers' five fumbles were recovered by alert Eagles.

Best on offense for O'Neill were Davidson, Booth and Harold Dexter while Frickel was the Baler spark. Showing well defensively for O'Neill were Warren Seger, Duane DeVall, Russell Miner and Owen Davis.

Boettcher showed well for the Balers defensively. Miller used reserves liberally throughout the fourth period. Deepest the visitors penetrated during the evening was the O'-

Eagles Close with 5-2-1 Record-

Coach Mary Miller's O'Neill grid togs this week and looking will present its class play, "A back on a neat record of five Pair of Country Kids," a comedy. wins, two ties and one loss.

entine. They bopped Burwell, Creighton, Ainsworth, Neligh and Atkinson in that order. Coach Miller's record for the past three seasons shows 18 wins, four losses and two ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streit were in Norfolk Friday, October 30. The former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Streit, returned to Lynch with them and is making her home in her residence property Heesacket, attended a reading in Lynch. Mrs. Mary Chandler of work shop at the American Legion Portland, Ore., will visit here with her sister, Mrs. Streit, for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gengler and ical illness of the former's moth- Camp Chaffee, Ark., to spend a

er Mrs. Peter Gengler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford
returned last week from a three

Mr. and Mrs. Ed family in Florida. Mrs. Don Allen was a business vember 6.

visitor in O'Neill Friday.

Chambers Gains Share of Crown

CHAMBERS— By virtue of a 61-36 win over Clearwater, the Chambers high Coyotes tied Elgin

With reserves seeing action in all periods, Coach L. J. Ekdahl's Coyotes won handily in the Clearwater fiasco—the season's Scoring honors were fairly Friday night on the snow-cov-

evenly divided with six different ered, sloshy Ewing grid. A goodmen scoring. On several occasions, linemen were given sidering the elements, to watch chances to run the ball for the teams wage a rather dull touchdowns by changing posi- duel. tions with the regular backfield

Coyote players had warm down. But the Tigers tightened words of praise for Ronnie Lau and the visitors were on the of Clearwater. Ronnie, a 130- Ewing 3 when the series of downs pounder, proved to be a rugged ended. The game was see-saw tackler and blocker.

The Coyotes' record for the never getting in a serious threat.

ear shows six wins and one loss.

A war veteran memorial peryear shows six wins and one loss. opponents 225 points to 100

Chambers 14, Oakdale 0. Chambers 50, Royal 0. Chambers 12, Elgin 19, Chambers 26, Brunswick 13. Chambers 20, Meadow Grove

Chambers 32, Orchard 13. Chambers 61, Clearwater 36.

Instrumental Music Now Being Offered November 5. Mrs. Mary Chandler of Portland, Ore., was a visitor. The 1954 officers were elected as follows: Miss Margaret Stenger, president; Mrs. Earl Rosicky,

INMAN—On Friday, November 6, the long awaited music program in the Inman public schools got started. Leonard Sawyer of Royal will be in the Inman schools to give instructions on musical instruments. On the first day of the program, 20 pupils signed and more are expected to participate as the program progresses. Any rural children attending the country schools surrounding Inman are invited to come in and start on musical instruments.

Mr. Sawyer will be in the Inman schools each Friday. Coach Marv Miller's O'Neill On Friday, November 13, the high Eagles are wrapping up their junior class of Inman high school

Members of the cast include: The lone setback was a reversal Vicki Hutton as Mrs. Starr, prothe hands of Bassett. That prietress of the Starr House; Kay ond husband; Delbert David as Hi Hawkins, the village pest; Don Kelly as Ambrose Sneggins, a horse doctor; Richard Sobotka as Phil West, a young lawyon Cloud met last week at the above the last week at the last Phil West, a young lawyer; Clayton Krueger as Arthur Roberts, a roomer at the Starr house; Ron Wolfe as Albert Roomer, another

> Monday when the grade teachers, Miss Keyes, Mrs. Kelley and Miss hall in O'Neill.

STUART NEWS

15-day furlough with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bausch of Atweek visit with their son and kinson visited at the Lloyd Thurlow home on Friday, No

1,500 Cattle Expected Today

sale today promises to be one of the best yearling sales of the season. Two hundred top-quality yearlings will be from the L. D. Putnam ranch, there will be 50 top-quality yearlings from the

Jim Pruden ranch near Ewing. In addition, there will be other

· Also consigned are around 100 head of 2-year-old steers, be-

. The hog sale starts at 10 a.m.; the cattle sale at 1 p.m.

tween 400 and 500 Hereford and Angus calves, and the usual

O'Neill Livestock Market

loads and part-loads from other sandhills ranches.

It Happened In NEBRASKA---

time attitude toward tavern operation.

community living.

Robert Allen came recently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Dusatko. Mr. Allen was discharged from the marines at Memphis,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pribil of O'Neill and Mrs. Jerome Allen and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and and Mrs. Jerrold There will be 1,500 cattle on the market here today (Thursday) at our regular weekly sale, including 500 yearlings. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abart w. Walter. Mrs. Walter is the Spent Tuesday evening, November 3, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jer-Supt. L. J. Ekdahl entertained rold Dusatko.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dusatko were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Dusatko.

Bassett Blanks Creighton, Ewing in Scoreless Tie Stuart in Finale

Band Show Cancelled Tilt Postponed 3 Days fall off. by Snow

> STUART-The Stuart-Bassett football game, which was post-poned Friday because of the snow storm, was played Monday afternoon, November 9, on the Bassett gridiron. The final score: Bassett 27, Stuart 0. This was Stuart's last game of

'Tulip Time' Title of St. Joe Operetta

ATKINSON-"Tulip Time," an operetta in two acts, will be pre-sented by St. Joseph high school The Coyotes outscored their formance by the Ewing band in the Atkinson high school audi-pponents 225 points to 100 was scheduled at intermission, torium at 2 p.m., and 8 p. m., Suntorium at 2 p.m., and 8 p. m., Sunday. The musical tells of a party but because of adverse weather conditions the show was called of American tourists in the Holland village of Osendorf. off. The interval between halves

Members of the chorus are: Stenger Named

Altar President

Members of the chorus are:
Soprano: JoAnn Determan,
Nancy Ziska, Patty Wewel, Catherine Laible, Josephine Noziska,
Mary Slattery, Marilyn Straka,
Marilyn Wallinger, Rudina Wewel, Delores Engler, Mary Cecilia Tunender, Ilene Wagman, Marian Deermer, Marlene Engler, Caro-lyn Grieg, Edith Hamik and Claudeen Raymer

Alto: Marilyn Kramer, Joan Berigan, Mary Catherine Jansen, Carol Faust, Sharon Kokes, Lorene Ziska, Joan Palmer, Leona Pettinger, Rita Claire Judge, Mar-ilyn Raymer, Mary Kay Berigan, Mary Clare Gilg, Joan Grof, Irene Comedy Scheduled by

Inman Juniors

Tenor: Donald Bouska, John Barnes, Eugene Ziska, John Mack, Henning, Laverne Krysl, Dean Schaaf, Paul Seger, Jim Slattery, were Ziska, Roland Bouska,

Larry schaaf, Bill Slattery.

Bass: Francis Penry, Charles
Miller, Donald Gokie, Ivan D. Weese, Bill Kellman, Pat Lee, Francis Cleary. The dance routines are directed

Chambers News

by Mrs. Eileen Ries.

Misses Betty Fredrickson and Naomi Anderson, Luther college students at Wahoo, spent the weekend with relatives here.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. William C. Stanton, jr., of Mrs. Wesley Howe and children, Peggy and Charlie, of Fremont spent Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6, with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Howe and children, Peggy and Charlie, of Fremont spent Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6, with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Howe and children, Peggy and Charlie, of Fremont spent Thursday and Friday, November 5 and 6, with her parents, Mrs. William C. Stanton, jr., of Wood, and Dale.

game is the only blemish on the Coventry as April Starr, the Eagles' two-year record, having daughter; Shirley Butterfield as Lynch were observed Sunday children and Saxton Murdock, all evening at a party at the home of gone through an unbeaten season a year ago.

The Blues gained a scoreless tie with Plainview and had to settle for a 12-12 tie with Valenting They berned Burnally and husband. Delbert David on of Bristow. Mrs. Stanton was also ond husband. Delbert David on of Bristow. Mrs. Stanton was also ond husband. Delbert David on of Bristow. Mrs. Stanton was also ond husband. Delbert David on of Bristow. Mrs. Stanton was also ond husband. Delbert David on of Bristow. Mrs. Stanton was also of Bristow.

The Chambers Garden club held a bake and plant sale at the Lutheran Ladies Aid society met last week at the church with Mrs. Thomas Bowers, president, Shavlik hardware store Saturday. They report taking in \$32 for the

Mrs. Charles Grimes entertained for her mother, Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Delwyn Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers were in charge Moss on her birthday anniversary The play will begin at 8 p.m.

The kindergarten through the eighth grade had a holiday on the cook part. It was decided to again last Thursday afternoon, Novemhold a Thanksgiving dinner and ber 5. It was a surprise on the "thank offering" program. Hos- guest of honor. The afternoon was tesses were Mesdames John Bow-man, Carl Nygren, August Pahl for the lunch table was a beautiful birthday cake, baked, dec-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher orated and sent to the party by and Mrs. Delwyn Anderson, Brad-ford and Leslie, went to Omaha sisting of chocolate lce cream. daughter of Creighton spent several days here, called by the crithere Thursday, November 5, from the Ernest Londberg home.

Pfc. James Chaney arrived Saturday to visit a few days in the Ernest Londberg home. afternoon. All departed wishing Mrs. Moss more happy birthdays. A touring group visited Cham-bers Saturday and called at the homes of members of the Wide Awake 4-H club. The delegation included 4-H girls, leaders, Mrs. Halstein of Lincoln, state leader, and Mrs. Helen Kreymborg, Holt county home agent. The group reached here late Saturday and were served refreshments at the homes of Marie Osborne and J.

> the 14 boys of the Chambers high school squad and Mr. Weinmaster to a steak dinner at the Town House in O'Neill Friday evening.

SHELHAMER FOODS

For You Feeders who want

A SWEET SUPPLEMENT WITH HIGH PROTEIN



Only old-timers will recall the grasshopper hordes which swept SUGARS that steers need to develop fast . . . finish into market-topping aniover Nebraska in the late 1800's. Farmers bravely tried to beat mals. In addition, there's plenty of minerals, vitamins and other bone and them off, but with little success. Only bare cornstalks would be meat building nutrients that stretch left in the wake of the swarms. Even the corks from the farmers' grains and roughages . . . cuts feeding costs to a minimum. It's easy to feed. Cost is low. Start feeding LASSY 22% today. See us for a supply. water jugs were eaten away in the field! CATTLE FATTENER Almost forgotten now, too, is the old- NEBRASKA DIVISION

United States Today there is new recognition and re-Brewers spect for the tavern industry which is now Foundation looked upon as a well-regulated part of 710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Calves Injured; Go to Slaughter

Calves Spill

for Paul Harley, had the misfortune to have the back endgate fall off.

Five of the calves, which fell out, received broken legs and had to be brought to the Chambers locker plant and butchered.

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Fire of the calves, which fell out, received broken legs and had to be brought to the Chambers locker plant and butchered.

Other Chambers News Richard Smith made a trip to Indianapolis, Ind., last week. On his return Friday, November 6, he stopped at Iowa City, Ia., where his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wagner, and two children joined him and accompanied him to Chambers for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Louise Crandall, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Miss Joan Daas and Miss Eisen hauer, who attend the state university at Lincoln, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daas and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisenhauer. They returned to Lincoln Sunday with Mrs. Eisenhauer's sister, Mrs. Ells, of Lincoln, who had been visiting here.

Most spent in

Frank Porter, William Reninger of Chambers and Norman Reninger of Columbus, O., left Wednesday, November 4, for Dubois, Wyo., to hunt deer. They returned Saturday evening, each getting

Mr. and Mrs. John Weichman and family of Stuart were Sunday dinner guests in the Cliff Gillette home. Mrs. Weichman and Mrs.

Huston, and son of Kimberly, Ida., who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. A. Huston. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Waldo of

Amelia were Sunday dinner guests Don Wedige, Bert Freed, Richard of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bogue

and boys of Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and three sons drove to Magnet Sunday to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wedge-wood of Grand Island spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Farrier, and fam-

Out of Old Nebraska . . .

Sod House Recreated

Perhaps the most characteristic ymbol of the pioneer period in Nebraska's history is the sod house. Focal point of this segment of the museum is a diorama, prepared by Leonard Theizen and Bill Hammon of Omaha showing life on a Nebraska claim Every detail has been recreated meticuously from photographs and descriptions in the State Historical society's vast files to show in 3-D miniature life on a Nebra-ska claim. The soddy is there, as is the dugout, used for a year or two as the family's dwelling but hauling the logs from Carns. Joe used for storage.

In the diorama the boys of the family are unloading water-

melon, corn and pumpkin from a wagon and are placing them in the dugout. Dominating the scene in the diorama—as it did in real life—is the windmill.

This one is a Hallady Standard, Truck Endgate Falls, manufactured in Omaha. The legend accompanying the diorama summarizes in capsule form the story of life on a Nebraska claim: "Out on the prairies, lonely and isolated, the settlers took up CHAMBERS — Clarence Hansen, who was hauling a load of
calves to O'Neill to the calf sale
prarie fires, drouth, grasshopper
prarie fires, drouth, grasshopper

had been carefully nurtured during the journey from the East, duced.

bright gilt cages."

Canaries or other wild birds often were hung outside the door in loneliness was the most difficult "Of all the early hardships, dren's bright future."

to bear. Living miles from settle-"Unlike the more specialized ments or other people, the most farms in the eastern states, the welcome sight in the morning was Nebraska homestead was a unit that of neighbors coming across that provided all the necessities the praire in their wagons. Such of living, except certain pieces visits provided an opportunit of clothing, implements, coffee, for the women to exchange gosspices and a few other necessities which could be obtained only by barter at the community store.

Corn was the most important crop, but wheat oats, rye, buckwheat, sugar cane, alfalfa and hay were dren were bundled into the wagon all grown. In the pastures, cattle and the last 'goodbye' said. Young grown. In the pastures, cattle, horses, chickens, pigs, and occasionally, sheep were raised. The church meetings, socials, and barn stock was of poor quality, until dances. The whole frontier was after the grasshopper plagues of poverty stricken, but the settlers the 1870's which killed many of took pride in their scanty means the farmer's animals. A better and shared their little with the grade of stock was then intro- less fortunate. Optimistically they built for their own and the chil-

Joe is quite proud. One is that

the family which received a grant

Takes First Drink at Gunpoint

By MAUDE SILVERSTRAND Special Correspondent

ATKINSON-Joe Miller, a resdent of Holt county for the past 73 years, recently celebrated his 94th birthday anniversary in a quiet way at Atkinson. Mr. Miller was born in Bluffton, Winneshiek county, Iowa,

Most of his boyhood was spent in Iowa. At the age of 17, he went to northern Minne-

sota to work in the logging camps. He was hired as a teamster. His work was to haul the logs

they were rolled down a slope to the river where a key log held them in place until they had ac Gillette are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wink and family drove to Neligh Sunday, November 8, to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger on down to the sawmills.

The bolsters on the hauling sleds were seven feet. The logs were rolled up a ramp onto the sled and then the pins at either end were raised by the weight of the logs, forming a frame.

Some of the logs weighed 1 700 of the logs, forming a frame. Some of the logs weighed 1,700 pounds. 'The largest load hauled out while Joe was there was one of his own. The entire load weighed 7,000 pounds. For this work he received \$90 a month and feed for his team.

At one time, Joe worked on a river boat with runs up the Ten-His life in most ways seemed

to parallel the lives of most stur-dy young men of the last half of the 19th cenury. They knew rough, hard work and adventure. They developed a keen sense of humor and the ability to look came they met it headon.

to take a look at the west. The following year he returned and along he trail at the north edge Miller.' of Nebraska and the Niobrara Joe until they came to what was known as the "hay flats" at the head of Ash creek.

made a trip to Neligh with a team of oxen to get lumber for the door, windows, floor and

Mr. Businessman:

This Is the Size of a U.S. Postal Card

There are approximately 9 Newspaper Column Inches

In a Postal Card

ceiling. The logs, when finished There are two things in rela-and ready to chink in, were still tion to his family tree of which 8 inches thick.

He recalls many interesting and his own pioneering instincts hair raising tales that vividly reach back to an illustrous ancespicture the life of the average tor, Peter Styvesant of New Am-Pioneer Nebraskan. He knew sterdam; and his wife's ancestors the famous outlaws of the terri-were equally entitled to be classtory. "Doc" Middleton and "Kid" ed as pioneers. The king of Eng-Wade, and, like many others, he land had given land grants in remarked that some early bad America to two branches of the men were made to appear worse Adams family. One grant was than they really were and some for land in Massachusetts. And that really were bad went un- from this branch came John noticed and unpunished. He recalled for me the incident leading to his first drink of hard liquor. Adams, came from the branch of

It was this way:

He had been riding along be- of land located in Maine. from the woods on a sled to what was called the skidway. There reighters going from Long Pine with Mrs. Joseph Axtell of Stuart, to Wisner. This particular train who celebrated her 103rd birthday was made up of 10 teamsters and anniversary. Her story appeared a hundred oxen with a few extras in this paper on the 100th annifor emergencies. When they versary of her birth. She and Joe reached O'Neill that evening, the lived in the same community. He poss asked him to go along to the is well acquainted with another saloon with him. On the way over nonagenarian of the Stuart com-Joe said, he was trying to make munity, who now lives in Atkinup his mind just what he would son, Miss Tille Colson. Miss Colsay if he was invited to drink. son was 91 on her last birthday

Immediately the cowboy invited the boss to a drink and the boss in turn said, "Come on kid, have one." Joe said he didn't believe he cared for one, whereupon "Big Roy" jerked out his gun and said, "So you think you're too good to drink with me, do you?"

Well. Joe said, he wasn't a bit too good. It could be that Big Roy was just kidding like lots of them did just to make a tenderfoot dance or it might be that

he wasn't joking at all. The "kid" drank his liquor like for New Museum

Indition and the ability to look
after themselves with as little
trouble as possible but when it
trouble as possible but when it
you didn't want to get into

> married to the late Charlotte L. Adams. He relates that at that brought his parents with him. time he was helping to locate They traveled by train from homesteaders. A mutual friend Charles City, Ia., to Niobrara Ci- brought the Adams-a father ty. At the latter place they join- and daughter-to the Miller home. ed a wagontrain and traveled He introduced Joe to Mr. Adams with oxen and covered wagon and then he said, "Joe, meet Mrs.

Joe looked up and was con-vinced. Later, he told the friend he sure aimed to make that come true if he could. And he did. Mrs Miller died in 1930.

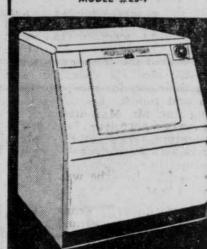
They had no children of their own but a nephew, Asa Boyce, became a vital part of their

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